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Alfa Insurance Company has donated 10 IBM personal computers to the Coffee County, Elba City and Enterprise City school systems, according to local agents Gary Allen and Jerry Kirkland.

Almost 1,000 computers previously used in local Alfa offices throughout Alabama are being replaced by new computers with the latest technology. All are being donated to public school systems

across the state. The used computers are three to six years old but in good working order and are adequate for most classroom application.

Company President Goodwin Myrick said, "We feel that donating the used computers to school systems across Alabama will be a better investment for this company than any money we might receive for their sale on the open market." Myrick said, "This is a way our company can make a contribution that has a direct benefit to the local school and show our support to improve education."

Distribution is being made as new computers are being installed statewide. The units are being used back in the community where Alfa has served. The local school system has known where the units are needed most and will determine which school actually receives the unit.

## Local students graduate from MacArthur State Technical College

Coffee and Dale County residents are among the 262 students graduating from MacArthur State Technical College this year. Graduation exercises will be held Thursday, August 25, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the O'Pee High School Auditorium.

Elba graduates include: Robert S. Wambles, air conditioning and refrigeration; Rebecca G. Hucksaba, accounting; William A. Adcock, Jr., automotive mechanics; Melissa L. Vaughn, barbering; Margaret J. Mor-

row, Kenneth E. Osborn, Janice Sutley, and Leah S. Taylor, cosmetology; Jennifer D. Flowers, drafting and design; Natasha Tillis and Jennifer M. Walker, nursing assistant; Latisha L. Jessie, practical nursing; Lynette S. Williams, secretarial technology.

Kinston graduates include Lonnie L. Hataway Jr., accounting; Thomas D. Moore, automotive mechanics; Billy J. Herring, diesel mechanics; and Paula K. Farris, secretarial technology.

## Round & About With Eria-897-2006

**Selected scripture: Micah 6:6-8.**

Thinking of you, praying for you, Mrs. Allie G. Henderson, Mrs. Elizabeth Burkes, Mrs. Bettye J. Belcher, Mrs. Roseanna Jack, Mr. Paul Jones, Mr. Grover Belcher, Rev. Freddy Flowers, Mr. W. H. Caldwell, Former Governor George C. Wallace, Mr. Frank Phillips Jr.,

**The Birthday Banner Read:**

Angela Coon: Forty 30"

Mrs. Angela Coon of Opp, AL, celebrated her 40th birthday Saturday, August 20, 1994 with family and friends at the home of Nate and Linda Tillis of Elba. Her actual birthday was designed by her sister, Linda, and daughters, Amy and Sarah, helped with the coloring.

The food was prepared by her mother, Mrs. Ollie Henderson of Elba, and her sister, Linda. The menu: Fresh ground peas and butter beans, okra, chicken dressing and cranberry sauce, potato salad, pork roast, baked and barbecued chicken, and rolls. The dessert: Buttermilk cake and banana pudding.

Guests for this surprise birthday party were: Charles Coon (her husband), Brandy and Sarah, Johnnie, Mary, Trey and Todd Lacey of Opp, AL; Charles and Ollie Henderson, Elba; Carolyn Carter and Frederick Hamilton of Enterprise, AL.

The gift and money were greatly appreciated.

AME Zion, Mt. Chapel Choir will render music.

All churches are asked to bring choirs and ushers.

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William Drew Robeson, a former slave who had worked his way through Lincoln University and became a minister. In almost everything he tried, Paul Robeson was an amazing success. As a boy, he was an outstanding scholar and athlete, but he chose singing and acting as his careers.

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## Pastor's Corner

Tony Dye  
Westside Baptist Church

The thief who found more than he stole

"And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Luke 23:42-43)"

John Wesley once said, "Conversion is a work of God's grace in the heart, and nothing short of this can be conversion. It is a supernatural event resulting from a new vision. This is perfectly represented in the account of the thief's conversion. Against the sombre background of an excruciating pain, an indefinable charm emanated from the Lord. It was like a balm from Heaven whose soothing power relieved the fever and cleared the heart and mind of this poor sinner."

He saw Royalty in Jesus

"Lord," he cried, "remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom, and at that precise moment no other person in the world believed in the kingdom of Christ. Thirty-three years earlier the wise men had thrilled in Jerusalem with the announcement of the Messiah's birth. Much had happened since that memorable night. The wise men were no longer present. Later, the rugged disciples had gone forth to boldly proclaim the coming of the kingdom; but Calvary had ruined their faith. Then, Pilate either in mockery or to annoy his Jewish opponents, had written a title: "This is Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews," and had nailed it to the Cross. Apparently, Pilate had no real faith whatsoever. No one believed Jesus to be the king—except the thief, and he was sure. How did he find out?

He saw Resurrection in Jesus

"Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Dead men do not have kingdoms, and it would be good for us to remember that the thief saw a dying Jesus who seemed far more likely to inherit a tomb. "No," cried the sinner, "this is not the end for you. Somewhere, sometime, you will rise again and enter into your kingdom. When it happens, will you think of me?"

This is amazing, since no one else had "caught on" to what was going on. The Lord Jesus had foretold both his death and resurrection on many occasions, but His words were only remembered by His enemies. "This deceiver said he would rise again," and to protect the body, they arranged for a guard to watch the tomb. Many of the Jews did not even believe in an after-life, for the Sadducees believed death to be the termination of all existence. How then could anybody rise from the dead? The dying thief scorned such views. He knew Jesus would rise again to inherit a great kingdom. How could he be sure?

He saw Redemption in Jesus

"Lord, remember me—me! I am but a poor despicable sinner, and am unable to take any lamb to the priest. I cannot obey the commands of the law, but it doesn't matter. Lord, you

can be to me both lamb and priest. You are able to get me into the kingdom. My sins will not be too much if You will be my offering; the Lord will be my advocate. O Lord, remember me!"

What vision! We can learn these things from the mercant Word of God; but the thief had no Testament and yet he knew. Where did such knowledge come from? Surely God revealed it to him. His triple confession of guilt, need and faith had prepared the way for the Holy Spirit to illumine his soul. The sinner opened the door into the Kingdom. "Today shalt thou be with Me in paradise." O grave, where is thy victory? O death, where is thy sting? Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. That the thief found more than he had ever stolen.

Happy man—and we will be too if we make a similar discovery.

**Samford University offers Bible school**

Samford University's Extension Division of Coffee County Baptist Institute's fall semester will begin Monday, August 29, 1994, 6:30 p.m. The classes will meet at First Baptist Church New Brockton.

The following classes are being offered: Beginning Greek - Dr. John Granger; Galatians/Ephesians - Dr. John Granger; Baptist History - Rev. Robert Barr; Working with Young People - Rev. Robert Barr; Music Fundamentals - Mrs. Hilda Hagins.

A registration and information rally will be held August 22, at 6:30 p.m., at the Coffee County Baptist Center in New Brockton (Highway 84/601 East McKinnon), 7 miles north of Enterprise. Classes begin August 29 and will end December 12.

Scholarships are available for ministers and their wives. For more information call 347-6717 (after 3:30 p.m.) or 894-6411/5166 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.).

**Coffee County Crusade to be held September 11-16**

The Coffee County Crusade '94 will be held September 11 - 16, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., at the Farm Center in New Brockton, AL. Rev. Buddy Hood will be the guest speaker.

For more information call 347-6717 (after 3:30 p.m.) or 894-6411/5166 (8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.).

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Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Training Union 5:00 p.m.

**ELBA CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Bill Beck, Minister  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

**ELBA CHURCH OF GOD**  
Nelson Kimberly  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**ELBA CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**  
J.E. Wiley  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

**ELBA DELIVERANCE TABERNACLE**  
Jimmy Porter  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Johnny Padgett  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**BLUFF SPRINGS BAPTIST**  
J.J. Hataway  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**  
E.H. Hill  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**DAMASCUS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Faron Golden  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Even. Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

**ELBA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. Frank Wells  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Mem. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
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**ELBA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
John Ryan  
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## Elba City Schools Menu

August 29 - September 2, 1994

**BREAKFAST**  
Monday - Cereal, Juice, Milk.  
Tuesday - Pizza, Juice, Milk.  
Wednesday - Sausage & Biscuits, Juice, Milk.  
Thursday - Pancakes w/ Syrup, Juice, Milk.  
Friday - Eggs & Toast, Juice, Milk.

**LUNCH**  
Monday - Spaghetti, Green Salad, Field Peas, Orange, Crackers, Milk.  
Tuesday - Corn Dog, Turnips, Cheese & Macaroni, Fruit, Milk.  
Wednesday - Baked Ham, Green Beans, Potato Salad, Fruit, Milk.  
Thursday - Pizza, Broccoli, Corn, Fruit, Milk.  
Friday - Chili Dog, Potato Tots, Baked Beans, Fruit, Milk.

**Homecoming to be observed at New Haven Baptist Church**

Homecoming will be observed at New Haven Baptist Church on Sunday, August 28. In the morning worship service, Rev. Charlie Shields will bring the message. Lunch will be served at noon and at 1:00 p.m. the gospel group "Celebration" will be singing. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

**Mustard Seed**

**Senior Citizens Hold Weekly Meeting**

by Margaret Bartlett

The Senior Citizens met on Wednesday for their weekly meeting. Those present were: Frank and Magdalene McCollough, Elba; Crawley, Mattie Lou Wambles; Louise Wambles; Minnie Wambles; Sammie and Inez Wambles; Eva Kelly; Doyle and Grace Wilkerson; Russia Blanton; Mattie Lou Goodson; Pauline Wood; John and Margaret Bartlett. We were pleased to welcome back some members who had been missing for several weeks due to illness. Others, unfortunately, were not with us due to illness. Members entertained themselves with games.

Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., and on Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m. Gospel songs are held every third Saturday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

This is an inter-denominational Christian foundation, and everyone is welcome to all activities. The Foundation is located on county road 211. Pastor and president is Mary Seavey, and associate pastor is Austin Hudson.

For more information call 347-6530 or 897-6987.

**ASHA AUDRIANNA DEAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Deal of Elba, AL, announce the birth of their daughter, Asha Audrianna Deal on July 9, 1994. Audrianna weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Proud grandparents are Sonny and Kathy Bragg of Jack, AL, and Janice and Tony Deal of Elba, AL.

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**NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Charlie Shields  
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## Social Notes

## Christian Danker and Jill Maddox united in marriage at Bellingrath Gardens

Merri Jill Maddox and John Christian Danker were married in a romantic Southern garden ceremony on April 16 at Bellingrath Gardens near Mobile.

As some 100 friends and family gathered in the formal gardens outside the historic Bellingrath home, a trio from the Mobile Symphony Orchestra performed classical selections on the sunlit terrace. Ave Maria played as the mothers and grandparents were escorted to their seats. The wedding party entered the gardens to the processional music of Canon D by Pachelbel.

The gardens, at their peak of spring beauty, burst into a kaleidoscope of blooms with roses, hydrangeas, daylilies, irises, and gladioli creating a magical backdrop for the storybook wedding, officiated by Rev. Mack S. King of Elba.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of rice-colored dupioni silk, designed specially by her cousin, Janice Jones of Enterprise. The sweetheart neckline of the fitted bodice fell off the shoulders and extended into short cap sleeves, covered with Alencon lace. The bodice was embroidered and hand-beaded Alencon lace and clusters of pearls accented the Basque waist. The sweeping, full skirt extended into a chapel length train. Her double-tiered veil of rice-colored English illusion, topped by a headpiece featuring roses fashioned of silk dupioni, flowed into a beautiful chapel length train. She wore deep pearl and rhinestone earrings as her only jewelry.

Jill carried a stunning nosegay of 40 roses, symbolizing each month of her and Christian's courtship. Along with her wedding bouquet of pale pink Anna roses, peach Occana roses and cream Champagne roses, the bride clutched an heirloom linen and lace handkerchief that belonged to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Lee Maughon Galloway of Brundidge.

The radiant bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Keith Maddox of Atlanta, followed a path of rose petals strewn by a charming procession of flower girls and ring bearers. Serving Jill and Christian as flower girls were her niece, Jordan LeAnn Elkins of Austin, TX, and her sister, Sara Jean Danker from Miami, FL. Ring bearers were Jill's nephew, Timothy Blake Maddox of Atlanta, GA, and Christian's brother, David William Danker of Miami, FL.

The flower girls wore handsewn cream French heirloom dresses, designed by Janice Jones. The bodices featured imported French lace and puffing on the yolk. Delicate cream silk ribbons tied the short puffed sleeves, also trimmed in imported French lace. Pin tucking at the French lace hems accentuated the length skirts. Jordan and Sara wore garlands of fresh gypsophila, miniature Peace roses, miniature white carnations, and plumosa. Their hair was styled with peach and cream silk ribbons that circled the hemlines of their dresses. Each little girl carried a basket filled with fresh spring petals. The baskets, covered in cream cotton and lace, were made especially for the wedding by Mrs. Mozzelle Parker.

The young ring bearers wore knee pants and waistcoats of cream cotton, accented with coral silk cummerbunds and bow ties, made of the same material used for the bride's attendant's dresses. White tuxedo shirts, white knee socks, and ivory buck shoes completed their dashing ensemble. Each boy carried beautiful lace-trimmed needlepoint pillows embroidered with Jill's and Christian's names and their wedding date.

The pillows were made as a gift to the bride by Regina Hudson of Elba. Serving the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Cynthia Maddox Elkins of Austin, TX. Other

bridesmaids were Suzi Brunson Maddox of Atlanta, sister-in-law of the bride; Camilla Blasi of Atlanta; Natalie Dye of Jacksonville, FL; Ali Smith of Little Rock, AR; Lisa Galloway, cousin of the bride from Lafayette, LA; and Trish Landrum from Knoxville, TN. Christian's sisters, Lisa Danker of Miami, served as junior bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants wore stunning formal, two-piece gowns of coral-colored silk shantung. Styled similarly to the bride's gown, their scalloped necklines fell off the shoulders and extended into short cap sleeves. The bodices were scalloped at the waist and accented with decorative pearl buttons. The full skirts gathered at the waist in soft, flowing pleats. The junior bridesmaid wore a tea-length dress also of coral silk shantung designed with short cap sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice that extended into a full skirt. All the attendants wore faux pearl and rhinestone earrings, gifts from the bride. They carried hand-held bouquets tied with white ribbon. The bouquets featured purple Occana roses, yellow carnations, sorted pompon mums, white carnations, coral Enchantment lilies, purple iris, and golden aster.

John Danker of Miami stood by his son as best man. Other groomsmen included Keith Elkins of Austin, brother-in-law of the bride; Philip Kennon of Atlanta; Dean Gaveau and Russell Doban, both from Miami; Jay Brindley of Mobile; Brett Nixon of Clearwater, FL; and Craig Murdock of Memphis, TN. The groom and his attendants wore charcoal evening coats, gray and charcoal striped pants, white shirts and gray silk ascots. Each man also wore a peach-colored rosebud on his lapel.

Ms. Patricia Maddox, mother of the bride from Elba, wore a beautiful two-piece suit of mauve silk, trimmed in cream Venetian lace. Her corsage of double purple cymbidium orchids complemented the dress. The groom's stepmother, Mrs. Tina Danker of Miami, was lovely in a classic tailored sheath of moss green silk, complemented by a corsage of miniature tea roses and baby's breath. Also seated with the mothers were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Danker of Palm City, FL, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Villoch of Coral Gables, FL.

Upon entering the formal gardens for the wedding, guests were regaled by Christian's aunt, Anna Maria Villoch of Tacoma, WA. A gorgeous arrangement of coral Enchantment lilies, daffodils, Eastern camass wildflowers, purple iris, and caspia decorated the registry table.

**Reception**  
Immediately following the wedding ceremony, guests enjoyed a reception in the lakeview gardens and dancing at the lakeside pavilion of the Bellingrath Home.

The triple-tiered wedding cake, masterfully created by Toni El Boulangere of Mobile, featured a basket weave design of ivory-tinted European cream frosting. The layered cake was spread with alternating apricot and almond fillings. The cake while white cauleya orchids, white denderbium orchids, pale pink Anna roses, peach Occana roses, and cream-colored Champagne roses cascaded down the sides. An ecru linen cloth overlaid with ecru lace and floral patterns of white denderbium orchids and Eastern camass wildflowers. Sherry Daniels and Mozzelle Parker of Elba served the cake.

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of Little Rock presided over the champagne table, decorated with a massive arrangement of purple iris, pink waxflower, assorted colors of pompon mums and carnations, Queen Anne lace, caspia, golden aster, coral alstromera, and white gypsophila in an exquisite crystal bowl.

The fruit table featured a tiered grouping of fresh pineapple, cantaloupe, honeydew melons, white and purple grapes, and strawberries. Other tables were laden with caviar-crackers, fresh vegetable crudites and herb dip; cucumber wedges filled with cream cheese, green and red peppers, green onions and olives; creme mints in coral and white; and ginger chicken salad in cocktail puff pastries. Melissa and Lynn Bell of Montgomery, cousins of the bride, assisted with the reception. Catering was provided by Stephanie Swanson of Enterprise, cousin of the bride.

All flowers for the wedding and reception were designed and arranged by Janice Jones and Sharon Rickenbacker of Enterprise. Mrs. Sally Witt of Mobile directed the wedding.

Following the cutting of their wedding cake and traditional champagne toast, Jill and Christian led the guests to the lakeside pavilion where Van Morrison's "Into the Mystic" played for their first dance. The bride and groom were joined by wedding party, friends and family.

Shortly before sunset, Jill and Christian exited the gardens through a fanfare of rose petals tossed by their guests and left the fairy tale-like setting in a horse-drawn carriage.

Following their wedding night trip to New Orleans and honeymoon in Costa Rica, the couple makes their home in Mobile.

**Rehearsal Dinner**  
After the wedding rehearsal on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. John Danker entertained the wedding party and other guests with an after-rehearsal dinner at The Country Club of Mobile.

Guests were greeted up arrival by Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Villoch, parents of the groom. They were then escorted into an elegant ballroom, where each table was centered with 24-inch glass pedestals holding airy bouquets of Eastern camass wildflowers, coral Enchantment lilies, caspia, pink wax flower, jade, and leather leaf fern.

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**Bridesmaid's Luncheon**  
Cynthia Elkins, hosted a luncheon for her sister and the bride party at L&N Seafood Grill on Friday. A beautiful basket of yellow daffodils, purple irises, jade, and leather leaf fern decorated the banquet table of the restaurant's private dining room. Jill, dressed in a stylish black linen suit of pleated palazzo pants and an en suit of pleated palazzo pants and vest, presented the bridesmaids with pearl and rhinestone earrings to wear during the wedding. She also gave her sister a decorative picture frame. Her gifts to the flower girls and junior bridesmaid were 14-karat gold guardian angel pins. Mrs. Hilda Danker, the groom's grandmother, presented Jill with a keepsake Precious Moments bride-and-groom music box.

The ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch of oysters on the half-shell, blackened chicken salad, shrimp Caesar salad, and key lime mousse. Joining Jill and Cyndi were their mother, Ms. Patricia Maddox; Jordan Elkins, Mrs. Lucretia Villoch, Anna Maria Villoch, Mrs. Hilda Danker, Tina, Lisa and Sarah Danker, Suzi Maddox, Lisa Galloway, Camilla Blasi, Ali Smith, Natalie Dye and Trish Landrum.

**Leather & Lace Party**  
Natalie Dye, Camilla Blasi, and Stephanie Swanson entertained the bride party and friends with a "Leather and Lace" lingerie party on Thursday night at Windsor Place townhomes in Mobile.

While the bride opened her gifts, guests sipped champagne and enjoyed a buffet of mini-quiches, mozzarella cheese sticks with marinara sauce, and chips and dip. Special entertainment was provided by Jimmy Jam.

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## Summer Programs are a success at County Schools



by Ferrin Cox  
Publisher

All three Coffee County Schools reported a highly successful summer school program during the past summer. Targeted students were from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Theme of the program was "Summer Safari." Principal Bob Andrews at Zion Chapel explained, "This was because students and teachers were able to explore."

The underlying theme and objective of the classes was enhancing of the math and reading program. This was done with hands on tasks and demonstrations.

Zion Chapel had 30 total students. There were three teachers and an equal number of aides.



New Brockton had 65 total students with six teachers and four aides.

At Kinston the ratio of teachers to students was the similar to the other two schools.

The student-teacher ratio enabled children to get individual instructions in this Chapter I funded program.

Andrews escorted representatives of the newspaper through the school and pointed out the casual, relaxed atmosphere which was a large part of the program at each school. Students attended classes Monday through Thursday, from eight until twelve noon for a three week period.

Principal Charles Cole at New Brockton fascinated students when he joined them in "doing the Hokey Pokey." They were also amazed that the long, tall man could actually join them in the games which required sitting on low chairs and quickly standing at a certain time.

Andrews amazed Zion Chapel students by reading them stories and showing them he "wasn't a big, bad wolf." He reported they also found out there was no "electric paddle" in the principals office.

Shirley Northrop, principal at Kinston Elementary pointed out that "The incoming kindergarten students had the experience of attending the first day of school in a relaxed, positive atmosphere, free from a lot of the usual first day anxiety and stress. They enjoyed the summer program and were ready to keep going."

Northrop continued, "The older boys and girls had the opportunity to participate in some activities that we sometimes don't find time to do in the classroom during the regular school year."

Teachers and aides working the summer schools were equally enthused and planning to continue many of the activities during the course of the regular school year. In fact several expressed a desire to "do this every day ... it is so great because students are able to explore."

Mrs. Betty McIntosh, 3rd grade teacher at Zion Chapel said, "We are having a wonderful time. It is a great learning experience. The small classes allow us to do things we can't normally do, like getting down on the floor to actually measure things in our math classes."

She talked about counting with M & M candy, dividing the colors, etc., and then bringing in writing skills by writing to the company about their project. They also did crafts and drew charts on the number of M & M's in each package.

A math project might have been to take a discount offer from Hardee's and figure out if it was really a money saving "deal" for the consumer.

Cole said attendance was great every day. "The students are learning self respect and that they can learn."

He reported parents of a student in the summer school had written him excited because their son had learned to look up a word in the dictionary.

A New Brockton project included addition with animal cookies and using jello for color identification and hot dogs in the microwave oven becoming "octopus" as they heated up and split open.

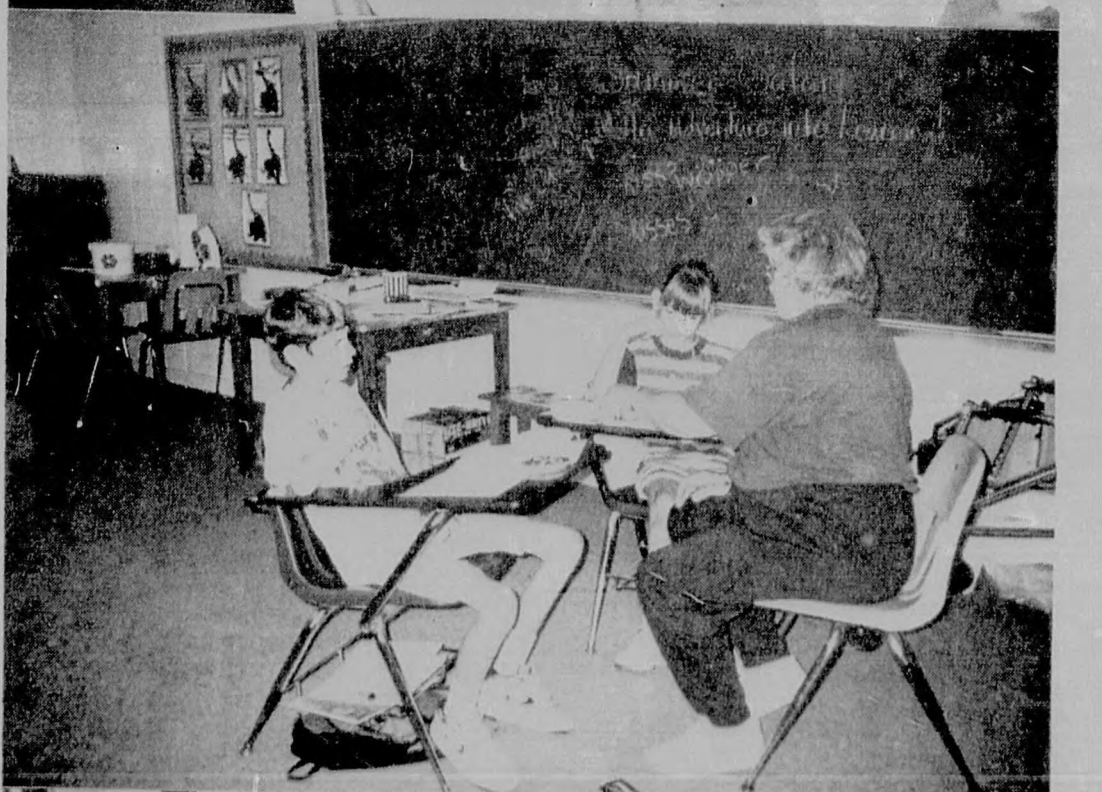
The three weeks ended at New Brockton with students in the lunch room eating left-over project food.

All three schools bussed their students to Enterprise on day to see the Disney movie "The Lion King."

Plans are already underway to expand the highly successful program next year if funds are available.



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## Views from The Pressbox By Ricky Mularz, Sports Editor

Well, school started this week in Elba, and life has now changed at the Mularz house as both our little girls are attending the Elba Elementary School. Melissa is in the sixth grade and Melanie is in kindergarten, which means that Melanie will now have to go to bed at the same time as Mom. During the past couple of years Melissa and Mom left early for school, while Melanie slept in and then walked to daycare with Dad. I'll miss my daily walks, and occasional bicycle rides, with Melanie to daycare; however, the girls are growing up, and I guess I'll just have to accept it. I will never like it, but I will accept it!

### PREP FOOTBALL FANS ARE CHOMPING AT THE BITS

The high school football season is just a week away and this year the local fans are really chomping at the bits to get the season started, especially since the baseball players have walked out and the sports on TV have gotten worse and worse. I haven't been real excited about the beginning of the season in years, due in part to the added work involved at the newspaper. However, this year I am ready to get it started, and am actually planning on going to a Thursday night game next week. Here's a quick check on what the fans in other towns are thinking...

**\*\*\*ELBA -** The Tiger fans are all expecting another banner season and many are already talking about winning another state championship. Elba's fans are always optimistic, and rightly so after years and years of winning, and this year's year added optimism could be justified. Only time will tell.

**\*\*\*NEW BROCKTON -** The Gamecocks fans are also excited and feel their drop in the 1A ranks will help their team get back on the winning side of the ledger. The new attitude of the new Gamecock coach has spread to the fans and the folks over in Brockton are confident that this will be the year their team goes back to the playoffs. Maybe!

**\*\*\*KINSTON -** The Bulldogs fans are cautiously optimistic after last season's disappointing 1-9 season. The fans point to some very talented returning players that should anchor the line, and also to a couple of players that will give the Bulldogs more speed than usual. If the Bulldogs win early, the fans will be back, louder than ever.

**\*\*\*ZION CHAPEL -** The Rebels and their fans are adopting a wait and see attitude this season after a fast start last year gave everyone a false sense of just how good the team really was. This year's team will be better in all areas, and the fans are already beginning to make some noise about winning the county and area. Interesting!

**\*\*\*BRANTLEY -** The Bulldogs have a new coach after last season's sensational run to the 1A title and plenty of talent left over, but the Bulldogs fans are all holding back a little on their excitement until after the opening night game against 4A Bully Daleville. The Brantley fans are certain their team will win a bunch of games and be a force in the 2A ranks; however, opening night has everyone a little leery.

### ELBA'S MCKINNON FEATURED IN U.N.A. MEDIA GUIDE

I received my copy of the North Alabama media guide last week and featured on the front cover, and throughout the 112 page guide, is Elba's own Ronald McKinnon. McKinnon, picked as the "National Division II Defensive Player of the Year" by The Sporting News, set a school record with 175 tackles in last season's national championship campaign, and after reading the guide there is no doubt that he is the "Lion King" up at the Florence campus.

The former Elba All-State performer was named to three All-American teams after last season's national championship run, as well as the Gulf South All-Conference team, and already has his name in the U.N.A. record books in two defensive areas. At 5-11, 230, McKinnon is being projected as an NFL prospect, and many believe the talented young man will enter the NFL draft after his upcoming junior season. If he has another banner year in '94, Elba could very well have its own star in the NFL!

Also drawing plenty of ink in the U.N.A. guide was fellow-Elba grad Anthony Brooks. Brooks, a senior, has lettered three straight years for the Lions and was having his best season over a year ago before being sidelined with a knee injury. Brooks has averaged 4.7 yards per carry during his career and is hoping that the injury bug will leave him alone so that his senior season will be one to remember.

### ELBA DUO BIG ON '94 TROY STATE PLANS

The Troy State media guide also arrived last week and two Elba grads were highly touted in the pre-season publication. Junior Jackie Stoudmire, a 6-3, 260 pound, tackle, saw action in all 14 Trojan games last season and had two big sacks for 20 yards in losses. A walk-on at Troy State, Stoudmire earned a scholarship his sophomore year and is being counted on heavily in this year's defensive scheme. Redshirt freshman Aaron Smith, a 6-5, 225 pound, defensive end, received a lot of ink in the book and was credited for having "good height and great speed." Smith will no doubt get bigger and stronger as he grows in the TSU program, and will one day be a player to watch.

### ON THE GRILL, ONCE OVER LIGHTLY...

\*\*\*It was really sad to read that Barry Bonds had to ask a judge to reduce his child-support payments due to the baseball strike. Bonds had the payments reduced from \$15,000 to \$7,500 a month because of his loss of salary (\$25,000 a day) and reported that the strike was causing serious financial problems. The sad part is that the judge believed his sob story and cut the payments.

\*\*\*It was kind of funny to read Sunday that Donald Fehr, the player's chief negotiator, wasn't drawing his salary during the strike. It was reported that Fehr's \$1.2 million salary was also being stopped due to the strike, while the \$750,000 salary of the manager's negotiator was left alone. If the strike would last for months, Fehr may have to keep wearing his high-priced suits for a little while longer than usual.

\*\*\*I listened to a talk show with Terry Bowden the other night and it was amusing how almost every caller began the conversation with how great the coach was and how great a season was coming up again this year. I have never called up on a talk show, but might this season and ask the coach, or guest, a question that someone really wants answered.

### Auburn alumni to meet Sept. 1

The Coffee County Auburn Alumni Association will take part in "The World's Largest Auburn Club Meeting" when it joins Auburn fans across the nation on September 1, 1994, as part of a live satellite broadcast.

The Coffee County chapter will hold its meeting on Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994, from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., at the community room of the Coffee County Farm Center, with a barbeque dinner served at 7:00, catered by Kelly's of Elba.

All Auburn alumni and friends are invited to attend. The cost to attend the meeting is \$10 per person, and reservations will

### Coffee County Lake now open

The Coffee County Public Fishing Lake has now re-opened under the local management of Mrs. Diane Sullivan.

The lake, an 80-acre lake owned and managed by the Alabama Conservation Department's Game and Fish Division, is located four miles northwest of Elba on County Road 54 and is open during daylight hours.

An appropriate fishing license is required at the lake, as well as a \$1.50 daily fishing permit, with children under age 12 allowed to fish free when accompanied by an adult. A completely stocked concession building is also located at the lake, and available are such items as fishing permits, bait, tackle and food and drink. Boats may be rented at the cost of \$2 per day, and a \$1 lunch fee is charged for private boats.

Daily creel limits are 20 bream, 10 bass (13-16 inch slot limit), 30 crappie and 6 catfish, per angler. Anyone needing additional information may contact Mrs. Sullivan at 897-3523.

## S P O R T S

### Area teams working hard for next week's openers

The high school football season kicks off next week for teams across the state, and while the opening night action brings with it anxiety for the coaches and excitement for the fans, it also marks the end of the grueling pre-season practices for the players.

Following is a quick peek at the practice sites across the county and how the team's are progressing:

#### ELBA TIGERS

Coach Mack Wood's Elba Tigers have a solid core of 36 players on this year's squad and it appears the Tigers are just as good as ever.

A night scrimmage last week revealed the '94 Tigers will have a hard-hitting defense and an explosive offense, which could be the perfect combination for success at the Elba campus.

Players to watch early on offense should include (QB) Che Vaughan, (RB) Chris Tyner, (TE) Bobby Burks, (FB) Derrick Kyle, (FB) D'undray Peterson, (C) Ramey Bryan, (T) Bo Boyd, (T) Joey Groves and (TE) Cory Howe, while over on defense standouts appear to be (DE) Cory Howe, (NG) Todd Hooks, (LB) Demaris Barnes, (LB) D'undray Peterson, (DE) Rudy Free and (NG) Eddie Cowen.

The Tigers are up in numbers, loaded with depth and experience, and have been working hard, making the '94 season one Elba fans are ready to get started.

#### BRANTLEY BULLDOGS

Coach Scott Lesley inherited a team that had a 15-4 last season on its way to the 1A state championship and from pre-season practice sessions it is clear that the Bulldogs are looking forward to their first year in the 2A ranks.

The Bulldogs suffered heavy losses to graduation and entered early drills with plenty of holes to fill, however, the returning vets have moved around to fill the holes and promising newcomers have helped make the practices anything but exciting to the players, and their rabid fans.

Players to watch include (TB) Marco Jones, a 1,000-yard rusher a year ago; (FB) Charlie Layton; (SE) Jimmy Burnett; (SE) Ivan Christian; and a trio of offensive linemen in Eric Crenshaw, Jason Fox and Ben Fox.

Linebacker Pete Hill joins hard-hitting Eric Crenshaw (DE) and Dramaine James (DT) on the defensive unit.

Filling the shoes of departed quarterback Derek Caldwell could be the key to the Bulldogs' success, but don't look for the "Dogs to roll over until a signal-caller steps forward."

#### ZION CHAPEL REBELS

Coach David Collins has been excited about the dedication displayed by his team in early season drills, and the veteran Rebel coach is looking for the Rebs to improve on last season's 4-6 record.

The numbers and level of excitement are up at the Z.C. campus, and after a highly successful summer weight program, the improvement of the players has been evident.

Jeremy Till, Josh Prescott and Napoleon Smith are but a trio of seniors that are being looked upon for leadership on and off the field, while heading up a big junior class are such talented players as Shane Bragg, Kevin Hobbs, Elliott Liprot, Steve Hodge and Roy Stewart.

Nothing will come easy for the Rebels this season; however, the look of determination has been on the faces of the players at every practice and it has all Zion Chapel fans counting the days.

#### NEW BROCKTON GAMECOCKS

Coach Dan Klages inherited a group of New Brockton Gamecocks that had slipped into a series of losing seasons, but the new coach

### Ariton to host PCA Rodeo on Sept. 16-17

The L.A. Rodeo Arena, in Ariton, will be the site for the Bo Campbell Production Company Rodeo, on September 16-17, 1994.

The championship rodeo will draw the finest competition in roping and riding events while providing entertainment for even the youngest family members. The PCA Rodeo will kickoff on Friday, Sept. 16, with a special military night.

Admission with a military ID will be \$5, while general admission will be \$7, with children \$6 and under school age children admitted free.



### ENGLISH NAMED ALL-AMERICAN CHEERLEADER...

The New Brockton High School cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop, with Gamecock cheerleader Jennifer English being named to the 1994 N.C.A. All-American Team. The workshop was held at Gulf Coast Community College, with over 100 cheerleaders from surrounding states attending. The N.C.A. sponsored an "All-American Team" award at each of its camps across the nation, with the honored cheerleaders being selected on the basis of their cheerleading technique, leadership and all-around cheerleading ability.

Jennifer English, a senior at New Brockton, is the daughter of Ken and Patsy English, and has earned All-American honors for two consecutive years.

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Sandra Coffey, County Agent Coordinator

## August proclaimed National Catfish Month

August is National Catfish Month, a time to enjoy farm or cage raised catfish with family and friends. August was first proclaimed National Catfish Month in 1988 by Ray Maybus, then governor of Mississippi. This year, the celebration has expanded with the naming of the four largest catfish producing states—Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Today's health-conscious consumers are becoming increasingly aware of product nutritional value as well as product quality and consumer safety. Catfish raised in Alabama are produced in ponds or cages under controlled conditions and are fed only high quality blends of natural grains and proteins. The result is a fresh and tender fish sheltered from the dangers of pollution.

Chefs and food connoisseurs the world over are discovering that farm-raised catfish is one of the most versatile and nutritious fish dishes around. The American Heart Association and other health experts recommend eating fish at least twice a week. Farm and cage raised catfish are low in cholesterol and unsaturated fat, high in protein, low in calories and sodium and are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals.

The subtle delicate flavor of catfish and the firm yet tender texture offer many preparation possibilities. Catfish can be grilled, poached, smoked, barbecued, fried, baked, stir-fried, broiled, stewed, blackened, or sautéed. Use your imagination or try substituting catfish in any recipe calling for chicken breast.

You'll agree there's no finer dish around than farm-raised catfish. Try this simple blackened catfish recipe.

**Over Blackened Catfish**

4 fresh farm-raised catfish fillets (4 to 7 ounces each); 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil; 1 cup chopped onions; 2 tablespoons "Paul Prud'homme's Blackened Redfish Magic" seasoning.

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spread chopped onions in the bottom of a shallow baking dish. Rinse

fillets and pat dry. Draw fillets through olive oil and place them in a baking dish with gray (skin side) up on a bed of chopped onions. Sprinkle seasoning lightly over fillets. Turn fillets over, skin side down, and sprinkle seasoning over fillets until color is light pink. Place in preheated oven for about 10 minutes. Baste with oil collected in baking dish. Broil at high temperature for about 3 minutes to blacken top (if desired). Fillets are done when a crack develops in the thickest part of the fillet and the flesh flakes easily with a fork.

### Dust Cause Of Some Allergies

Have you been having trouble sneezing, wheezing, etc. lately?

When an allergy attack hits, the culprit may be closer than you realize. The dust mites that hid in carpeting, bedding, and upholstered furniture, plus the mold that grows in places such as mattresses, basements, and humidifiers produce airborne allergens. It is estimated that about half of all allergy sufferers have dust-related allergies. Some small measures can help keep their sneezing and wheezing under control.

The first step is improving ventilation. Ways to do this include opening windows, installing exhaust fans in the kitchen and baths, keeping the fireplace chimney flue open on all but the coldest days and venting the dryer outdoors.

Vacuum on a regular basis. Dust mites generally live at the base of carpet fibers and tend to rise with moisture. For more effective removal, call a professional to do extracting cleaning or invest in a deep cleaning machine designed for home use.

Mattresses should be vacuumed and turned every few months. Washable pillows should be washed. Those that aren't should be thrown in the dryer and tumbled on the air cycle. Consider investing in special mattress and pillow covers that reduce mite problems.

For dusting, use a cloth or mop with a cleaning product designed to pick up dust and dirt. Brooms, dry rags, and feather dusters simply scatter the dust.

Consider washable curtains. Heavy draperies collect dust, so make sure they are cleaned twice a year and vacuum them regularly in between. Because they are easy to vacuum, roller shades are a better choice than slatted blinds.

Other methods of controlling dust mites include routine cleaning of air ducts, using a vacuum cleaner with an enclosed bag and reducing the number of dust-catching items in a room.

To survive, mites require moisture. Lowering the relative humidity to below 50% will help reduce their numbers. Using a double-filtered ventilator or an air conditioner, particularly in pollen season, may help.



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### NEW LISTINGS

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**FARM OF DISTINCTION**...Alabama Farmers Federation President Goodwin L. Myrick, left, helps Coffey County farmers Nita and E.J. Ellenburg show off the sign that will be erected on their property, designating their diversified operation as Alabama's 1994 Farm of Distinction. The award is presented each year to the one farm, chosen from a slate of nominees statewide, the best combines outstanding productivity; strong, effective management; and exceptional appearance. This year, however, in an unprecedented move, judges designated two farms—the Ellenburgs' and Pearce Catfish Farm in Dallas County—as Alabama's Farm of Distinction. Ellenburg started farming four decades ago, with 10 acres of cotton; today he has 130 acres of peanuts. Ellenburg's Farm of Distinction is a 60-acre operation, 60 acres of timberland, 130 broad cows, and four poultry houses, in which he produces 300,000 broilers annually. Ellenburg's farming philosophy: "If you take care of the land, it will take care of you." Nine top-notch farms across the state were in the running for this year's award.

Stan Windham, County Agent

### Controlled breeding in beef is the key to profit

The beef cattle industry in Alabama counts for a large percentage of total dollars and money made around the state. For each herd in the state there are more total assets than one might imagine. For example, if you have a dairy cow herd, which is a fairly typical Alabama beef herd, you may have up to \$70,000.00 worth of assets when accounting for land, equipment and cattle. I do not think there is any question that this makes a small cattle herd a true small business.

If you are going to run the herd like a business then controlled breeding is your only real alternative. Producers who are already using a controlled breeding and calving season agree that it is the single best management decision that they ever made.

If you think about it, it only makes sense that controlled breeding works. If you breed your cows over a 60 to 90 day period they are all calving at the same time, and all wet work is at the same time. If the animals are scattered throughout the year it is virtually impossible to know when a cow is bred. It is also hard to know whether she bred on time, or to utilize any management practices such as pregnancy testing. Controlled breeding will actually save time and make your headaches a lot less because everything is on a schedule throughout the year.

Cows are easier to manage on a controlled breeding season. Each cow should have a calf every twelve months. A reasonable goal is that the calf should weigh half as much as its mother in 205 days. To do this you have to have a high level of management. To have a high level of management you have to control breed.

The quality of your cattle will go up using controlled breeding. You are better able through record keeping and various programs that we offer and some that people use on their farms to judge whether or not a cow has performed. If she is not meeting the expectations of the owner then she can be culled.

Marketing will be easier and better with controlled breeding. If you plan to sell, it is a lot easier to move large groups than moving two or three here and there. Making marketing plans is much easier with controlled breeding.

What you by in the way of expenses are easier to manage with controlled breeding. One of the best examples that I can think of is that a pregnant cow needs very little to sustain herself until she calves; then her requirements go up considerably. What you have to buy to meet the requirements of these animals in the way of feed, bedding, or grain for feeding are easier managed if all the cows are calving at the same time. You are buying and doing the same for every cow and every calf. If you have to feed little handfuls of cattle

Richard L. Petcher, Assistant County Agent

### Peanut harvest to begin in Coffee County

During the next month the number one question in the Wiregrass will be when to dig peanuts. Digging at the best time is extremely important for achieving maximum yield and grade. The most accurate method that we now have to determine when to dig is the Hull Scrape Method.

This summer we have at the Farm Center in New Brockton a hydroblaster. This wet pod blaster provides us a method of quickly removing the thin outer layer of peanut hull so the Hull Scrape Profile Board can be used to show you how your peanut crop has set and is maturing. This method is accurate and very helpful in determining when to dig. This hydroblaster is now set up at the Farm Center in New Brockton. I will be operating the machine at the Farm Center every morning of the week. In the afternoons I will often be in peanut fields so you will want to call ahead if you want assistance. The machine is set up for use from 8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday

in order to meet demand.

To collect the sample: A good sample, of course, must represent the field. You need three samples per field and you need to pull up five plants to get peanuts for that sample. While you are pulling your plants, make a mental note of the vine condition and check the pod stem strength. Take one plant and remove all the pods (everything that will stay in the hopper). Take a second plant and do the same. Once you have started picking the pods off of a plant, finish pulling the pods from that plant. Continue this process until

you have around 200 pods.

We will run the hydroblaster and help you with the color chart until you become familiar with it. This method requires "hands-on" experience to accurately categorize the pods and read the chart. It will take about 15 minutes to run each sample. There is no cost for this test.

### Nematodes

This is the best time of year to be sampling for nematodes. If you know where you will plant peanuts next year, those are the fields I would sample now for nematodes.

### Farmer's Co-Op Market Report

Reported by Alabama & U.S. Dept. of Agriculture  
Ronnie Vaughan, (205) 897-6053

August 16 & 17, 1994

ELBA MARKET		
Cattle & Calves		
Salable Receipts (Est.).....	150	Hogs 375
Week Ago (Actual).....	142	481
Year Ago (Actual).....	21	302
OPP MARKET		
Cattle & Calves		
Salable Receipts (Est.).....	1275	Hogs 0
Week Ago (Actual).....	804	0
Year Ago (Actual).....	821	58

### BREAKDOWN

**HOGS (ELBA MKT ONLY):** Compared to week ago, Barrows & Gilts: Steady 1.00 Lower US 1-3, 210-230 lbs, 38.00-40.00; 230-250 lbs, 40.50-40.85; US 2-3, 250-270 lbs, 39.60-40.10; Sows: Steady .50 Lower, US 1-3, 300-400 lbs, 25.00-28.00; 400-500 lbs, 27.00-29.50; 500 lbs, 29.50-30.50; Feeder Pigs: 8.00-10.00; Higher: US 1-2, 50-80 lbs, 8 Head 61.00; US 2-3, 25-50 lbs, 48.00-59.00; 50-80 lbs, 46.00-56.00; 80-100 lbs, 37.00-48.00; Boars: 1.25 Lower, Over 300 lbs, 23.75; Under 300 lbs, Unsexed. **CATTLE & CALVES (OPP MKT ONLY):** Compared to week ago, Slaughter Cows: .50 Higher; Bulls: .50 Lower; Feeder Classes: Steers & Heifers: 1.00-2.00 Lower. **Replacements:** Bon Uty 1-3, 42.00-46.00; Cui, 37.50-42.00; CanLo 1-2, 34.00-38.00; Bulls: Yg 1-2, 1000-1500 lbs, 52.00-58.75; 1500-2000 lbs, 53.50-60.50; **FEEDER CLASSES: STEERS:** Med & Lge 1, 300-350 lbs, 96.00-103.00; 350-400 lbs, 88.00-97.00; 400-450 lbs, 82.00-87.00; 450-500 lbs, 78.00-86.00; 500-550 lbs, 76.00-81.00; 550-600 lbs, 74.00-79.00; 600-650 lbs, 72.00-75.75; 650-700 lbs, 70.00-74.00; Med & Lge 2, 300-350 lbs, 82.00-90.00; 350-400 lbs, 80.00-88.00; 400-450 lbs, 76.00-82.00; 450-500 lbs, 74.00-78.00; 500-550 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 550-600 lbs, 68.00-72.00; **HEIFERS:** Med & Lge 1, 300-350 lbs, 85.00-90.00; 350-400 lbs, 82.00-88.00; 400-450 lbs, 80.00-84.00; 450-500 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 500-550 lbs, 68.00-74.00; 550-600 lbs, 67.00-73.00; Med & Lge 2, 300-350 lbs, 76.00-84.00; 350-400 lbs, 74.00-80.00; 400-450 lbs, 66.00-72.00; 450-500 lbs, 64.00-70.00; 500-550 lbs, 63.00-78.00; 550-600 lbs, 62.00-66.00; **COWS REPLACEMENT and/or FEEDERS:** Med 1-2, 900-1100 lbs Cow, 3-7 Yrs, 200-300 lbs Calves, 510.00-590.00; Sml 1-2, 700-900 lbs Cows w/ 200 lbs Calves, 620.00-760.00; Med 1-2, 900-1100 lbs Cows w/ 75-350 lbs Calves, 410.00-525.00; Sml 1-2, 700-900 lbs Cow 3-5 Mos. & Lm, 530.00-595.00.

### Wild horses are coming to Florida

The U. S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will sponsor a Wild Horse Adoption at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida on September 9-10, 1994. Admission is free and the adoption fee is \$125 per horse. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

BLM will offer for adoption approximately 150 wild horses, symbols of our nation's heritage, to qualified individuals who agree to give them good homes. Each person can adopt up to four animals in a 12 month period.

BLM Eastern States Director Carson W. Culp, Jr. said the Adopt-A-Horse program is the only way the government has of maintaining a balance between wild horses, native wildlife and domestic animals grazing on fragile western rangelands.

The Adopt-A-Horse program began in 1973 in order to control the increasing populations of horse herds on federal lands. Prior to the late 1950's, wild horses were preyed upon by "mustangers," people who cruelly rounded up the horses and sold them for slaughter. This activity, however, was outlawed in 1971.

Requirements: Adopters are required to provide 12x12 feet of adequate shelter and 20x20 feet of coral space with sturdy fencing 6 feet high. In order to transport the animal(s) from the adoption, they must have a solid constructed horse trailer with a covered top and side-swing back gates (drop ramps are not permitted) along with halters and lead ropes. BLM contract crews sort, halter and load the animal(s) onto the adopter's trailer.

Application forms can be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management, 411 Briarwood Drive, Suite 404, Jackson, MS 39206, or call (601) 977-5430. Only those receiving approval of their applications by close of business on Monday, September 2, 1994, will be eligible for the "Lottery Drawing".

Numbers will be drawn between 7-8 a.m. on Friday, September 9, 1994 to determine the selecting order. "Walk-up" applicants will not participate in the lottery, but will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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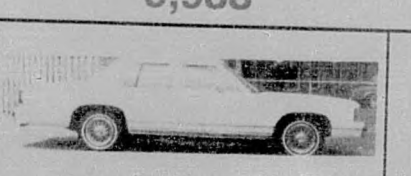
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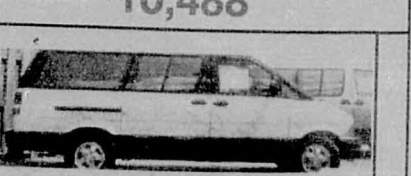
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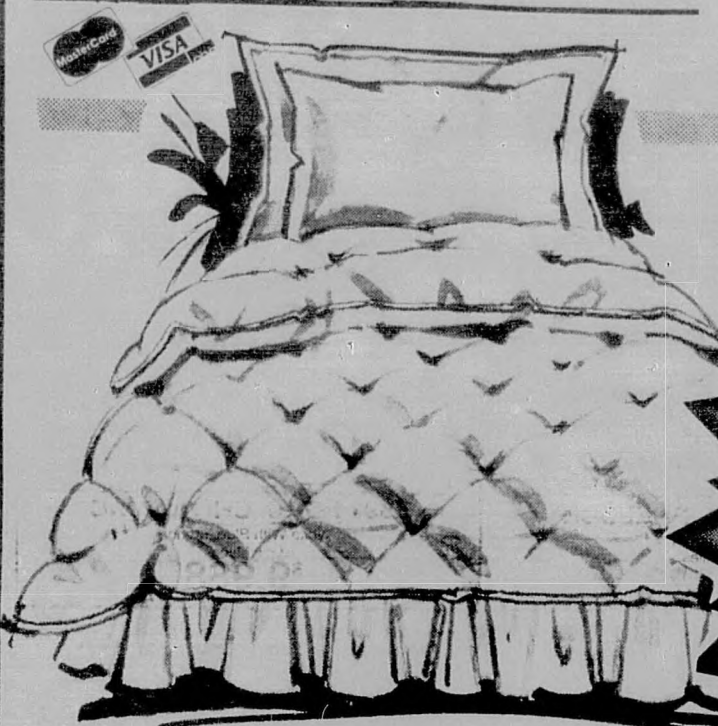
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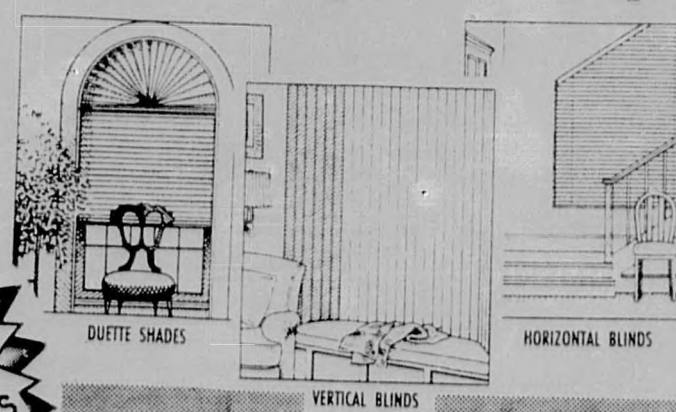
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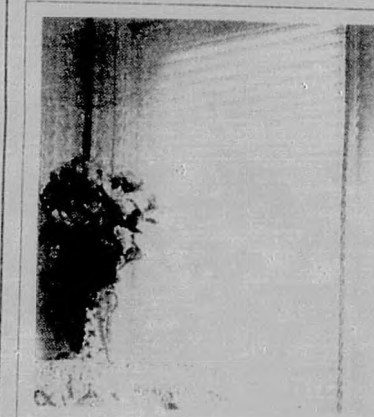


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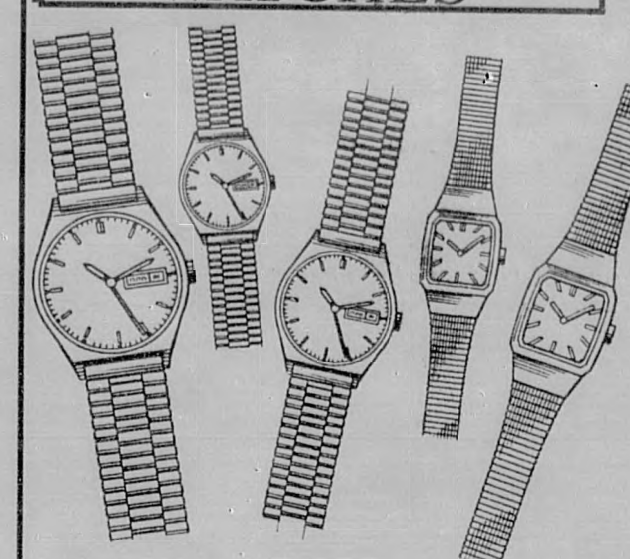
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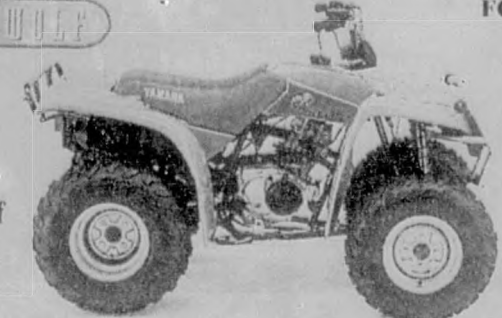
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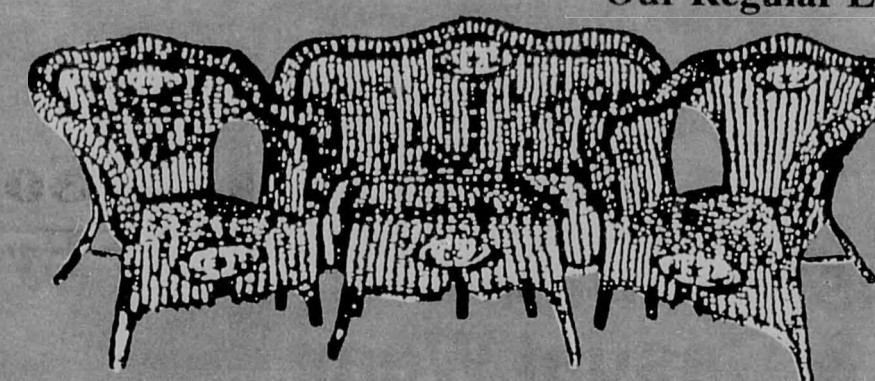
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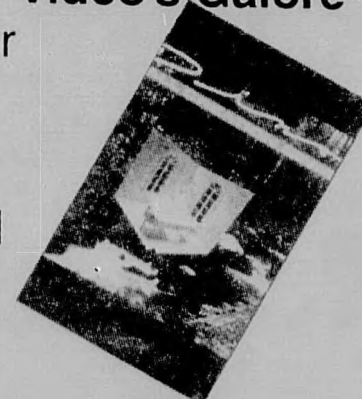
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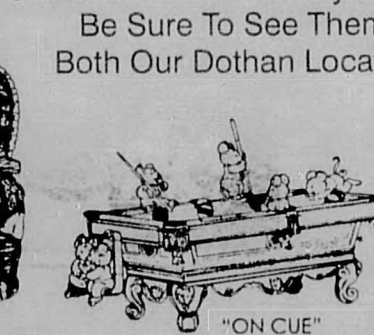
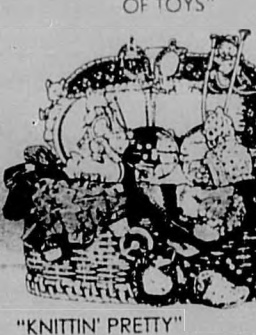
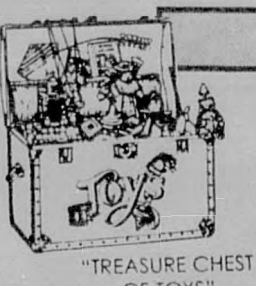
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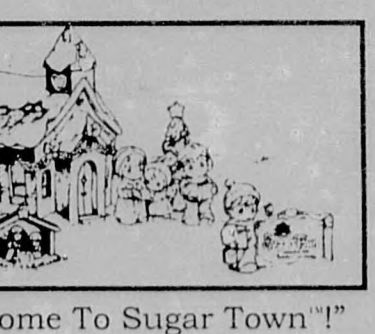
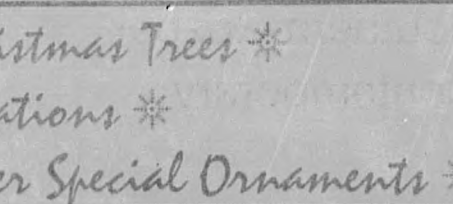
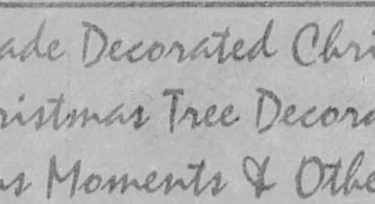
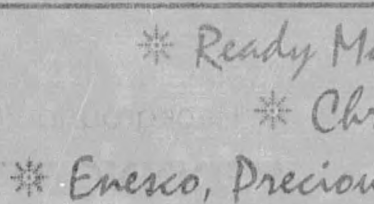


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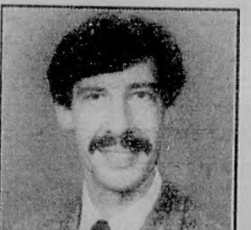


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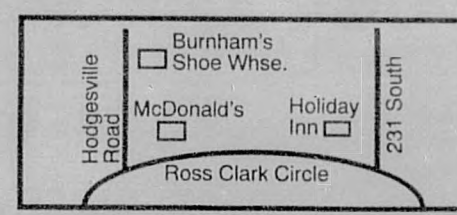
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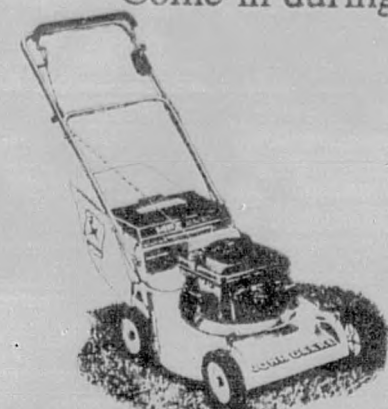
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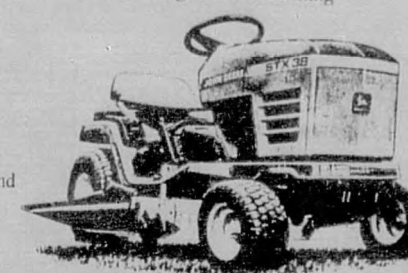
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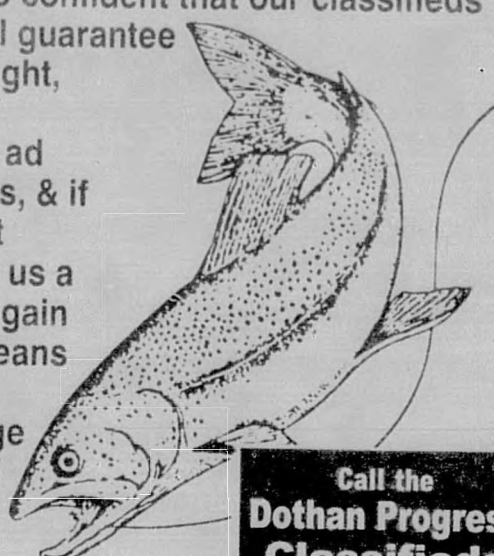
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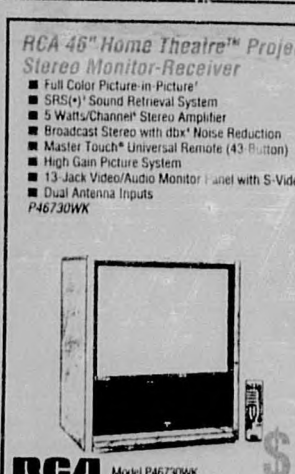
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